

From S. F.
Korea, Oct. 15.
For S. F.
Sierra, Oct. 9.
From Vancouver.
Marina, Nov. 6.
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ROOSEVELT IMPROVES; DANGER NEARLY PAST

WATER FAMINE MAY DRIVE OUT CAVALRY

Board Of Officers Studies Schofield Shortage And Post Commander Recommends Withdrawal Of Fifth Horse Immediately

All Cavalry may be withdrawn from Oahu in the near future. The alarming scarcity of water at Schofield Barracks, and the steady diminution of the already inadequate supply has led to a recommendation, made by the post commander, that the Fifth Horse be sent back to continental United States immediately, and that the orders for the Fourth Cavalry to proceed to Hawaii be held up until such time as the new cavalry post is ready for occupancy, when the permanent water system will also be in operation.

This is in line with the recommendations of a board of officers recently convened to study water conditions at Schofield, and to suggest some remedy to a situation that grows more grave daily. After much deliberation, and a careful study of the source of supply and the possibilities of increasing it, the board came to the conclusion that it would be best to remove the cavalry at once, and do away with some 600 head of horses. This, it is figured, will leave enough water for the Field Artillery and the two infantry regiments, until the time comes for the move to the permanent post.

"We are very short of water now, and I have been forced to issue the strictest orders for its use," said Col. George K. McGunnagle, post commander, when asked what action was to be taken toward relieving present conditions. "I have had careful records kept for some time past, and they show that the supply is steadily decreasing, in spite of the fact that several new tunnels have been bored and ditches dug in the Waialae hills, to increase the flow. There is not enough water for the Cavalry horses, and for some time past they have been taken more than a mile from the cantonment to water at a tank which is connected with the new supply, which comes from the other side of the valley. Garden hose has been called in, and practically the only water used is for drinking and bathing purposes."

It seems likely that the recommendation to withdraw all cavalry from the island for the time being will be acted upon, for the reason that with the departure of the Fifth, the First Infantry could move up to the present cavalry cantonment, thereby solving another big problem which the department and post commanders are now facing—that of quarters for the First Tenth Cavalry.

The regiment was ordered under canvas originally, although General Macomb recommended that a temporary cantonment be built for it. About \$40,000 worth of tentage was spread, and already much of this is giving out. The climate is especially hard on canvas, and some of that issued to the First was old, having been issued to the volunteer troops at the time of the Spanish-American war. A short time ago a regulation was made for \$13,000 worth of additional tentage, to make replacements, and besides allowing this, the order has come from division headquarters to have the chief quartermaster prepare estimates for building a cantonment. It is, however, the cavalry is sent away and no more horses ordered there for the present, the First will be provided with quarters at the central station at Schofield Barracks, where General Macomb will have his headquarters. From there he will watch the progress of the war.

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MURRAY AND KRUGER ARE NOW "IN BAD"

Republican Leaders Hear Disgruntled Supervisors Fighting Men on Ticket

WORKING AGAINST PARIS, ARNOLD AND DOWSETT

Story of Sunday Trip in Municipal Auto Stirs Wrath of Working Campaigners

Two Republican supervisors, Harry Murray and Frank Kruger, are out openly campaigning against some of the Republican nominees, and are incidentally using the municipal automobile on their tours, according to a report which has reached Republican leaders. The report has stirred up bitter resentment in party headquarters, and among the leaders now out working for the ticket.

There have been stories going the rounds for some time that Murray was exceedingly hostile to E. H. Paris, candidate for supervisor, and it is a matter of common knowledge that Murray made all kinds of vague threats during the Republican county convention as to what he and his friends would do if Paris were nominated. There were also stories out that Murray and Kruger would not support Charley Arnold, presumably because Arnold was the only supervisor on the present board that the Republicans felt like renominating on past record.

On Monday reports reached Republican headquarters that Murray, Kruger and Charley Clark, the well-known politician, had taken the city's automobile on a trip around the island last Sunday and that they were out fighting Paris, Arnold and J. M. Dowsett. Their efforts are understood to be directed toward getting Paris and McClellan to the board of supervisors, and Clark to the senate, instead of Dowsett.

A number of Republicans made pretty careful inquiries and found out enough to convince them that the reports were correct. Mr. Kruger was taxed with his part in the attempt to get his own party candidates killed and is quoted as having replied, "Well, I didn't talk, anyway. Murray and Clark did the talking."

At any rate, Murray and Kruger are credited with doing their best to beat the three men named and the relations between the county campaign committees and these two supervisors are anything but cordial. Both have hitherto been regarded as regular party men. Kruger, in fact, is said to have confided to a friend his intention of running for the board two years from now.

McClellan's evident anxiety to play in with the Republican members of the board, particularly Murray during the last few months, is believed to have won him the support of the Murray combination. McClellan disgusted many of the more intelligent citizens who had liked him before by the obvious manner in which he played politics with Murray on the board.

CHEMISTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

The tenth annual meeting of the Hawaiian Chemists' Association yesterday was attended by about thirty members. The meeting took place at the library of the chemistry building at the experiment station of the Hawaiian Planters' Association. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

President, R. A. Lyon; Vice-President, H. E. Savage; Secretary, S. S. Peck; Executive Committee, H. Johnson, A. Erodie, F. Messchaert, F. E. Greenfield, A. Kraft and A. Fries.

The morning session was devoted by listening to the reports of various committees, which were followed by very interesting discussions. In the afternoon, several papers were presented, bearing on the chemical control of cane-sugar factories. Among these, that of Dr. R. S. Norris on "Sugar-house Laboratory Apparatus and Its Use" was particularly interesting. The various pieces of apparatus described were exhibited through the courtesy of a local supply house, and the necessity for accuracy in standard instruments emphasized. In the evening about forty members and guests met for dinner at the Country Club, rounding up in a most pleasant manner a very profitable day.

Several employees at the planters' station appeared at court and related their experiences in attempting to keep the persistent Rafolo from entering the premises. The defendant claimed that he was endeavoring to carry on his conversational stunt with little brown brethren within the confines of the corral from the public street.

At any rate, Rafolo was told to decamp and he failed to obey the injunction, with the result that he was

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JUDGE DOLE FOR PARKER, SHERIFF

Veteran Jurist Declares Republican Nominee Superior to Jarrett

Federal Judge Sanford B. Dole, first governor of the territory and ex-president of the republic of Hawaii has come out emphatically for Robert Walpa Parker, Republican candidate for sheriff to succeed W. P. Jarrett. Judge Dole is deeply interested in the police administration of Honolulu, and officially and as an active member of the Humane Society and other public service organizations has seen what kind of an administration Jarrett has given the police department. The Star-Bulletin this morning asked Judge Dole for a statement upon the sheriffship situation, and the following interview is the result:

"I want to ask you what you think of Captain Robert Parker as a possibility for sheriff; if you think he would make a good man for the office?" Judge Dole was asked by a Star-Bulletin representative.

"I do," said Judge Dole. "I think he is a first class man for that place. He is an Hawaiian; he has had long experience in the police department as captain of police, and has always shown himself equal to every demand upon him. He is brave and he has good judgment, and he is cool. I think he is the man for the place."

"You know him very well personally, do you?"

"Pretty well; have known him a long time."

"Do you think that he is a better man than any of the other candidates?"

"I think so. He is temperate; he is a good man, a man who has lived a good life here and has a large fam-

DOG QUARANTINE INVOLVES LINER VENTURA; BOARD ACTS

Decision No Canines May Enter Territory Save Via Honolulu Station

No dogs can be imported into the Territory, except through Honolulu. This was decided by the board of agriculture and forestry at a meeting held this morning at the office of the Waterhouse company, Stangenwald building. It was considered that the expense of creating sub-stations for the quarantine of dogs on the other islands, or on this island, would be entirely out of the question.

A specific decision was voted that no dog quarantine station would be allowed at Schofield Barracks, or any other military post, as was done when the First regiment arrived some months ago with a large colony of dogs in its train.

Another firm resolve registered was that an example be made both of the Steamship Ventura and one of her passengers, on account of a dog belonging to such passenger which was allowed to come ashore without going into quarantine on the last southbound trip of that vessel. It was voted that the matter be placed in the hands of the attorney general to take proceedings both against the ship and the owner of the dog, on the Ventura's return to port, if in his judgment he deems it prudent to do so.

The Tuberculin Test.

In the report of the animal industry committee which brought up the dog quarantine, the matter of having dairy cattle on the other islands subjected to the tuberculin test was introduced. It had been decided by the committee that the superintendent of animal industry write to Dr. Elliott, veterinarian, Hilo, regarding the island of Hawaii, and to Doctors Fitzgerald and Lalayer, respectively assistant veterinarians on Maui and Kauai, as to those islands.

President Giffard reported that Dr. Norgaard had written the letters as

KING'S DAUGHTERS GET \$10,000 FROM UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR

Check Received Last Saturday from Philanthropist Who Remains Incognito

Coming from an unknown source, ten thousand dollars has been placed in the hands of the King's Daughters by a mysterious philanthropist, to be used for whatever purpose they see fit.

The gift was received last Saturday through the hands of a local business man, who had been given charge



JUDGE S. B. DOLE

ly, industrious and has this fine record."

"You would support him against any of the others, then?"

"I would; I shall vote for him."

"Are you particularly opposed to Jarrett?"

"Well, I don't care to discuss Jarrett; I don't know him very well. Of course I have heard about him, but I don't care to discuss him."

"You approve of this other man against any of the others? Suppose you know of him and know he is absolutely competent in every way?"

"Yes, I do."

Inspector General Looking Forward to Maneuvers Beginning Monday

Major George H. McManus, C. A. C., the inspector general who arrived on the last transport to put the Department of Hawaii through its paces, has put in several strenuous days since his arrival, and as the result of some hard work all round has finished inspecting the troops, accounts, and equipments of Forts De Russy and Ruger. With the exception of a few "odd jobs" such as the inspection of the small posts of Fort Armstrong and Fort Kaneohe, and the accounts of headquarters, Major McManus is now ready for the big job of inspecting the mobile army of Oahu in the field during the coming maneuvers.

However, in the campaign that is to be entered into by the Red and Blue armies commencing Monday next, the inspection feature will be of secondary importance. That is, the general plan worked out by the maneuver board will not be altered in any way by Major McManus, who will base his report on what he sees of the personnel and equipment. When Lieutenant Colonel George Bell was here a few months ago, he had entire charge of the disposition of the forces and directed what their movements to suit the purposes of the inspection. In this instance the maneuvers themselves take precedence.

Major McManus will take up his position at the central station at Schofield Barracks, where General Macomb will have his headquarters. From there he will watch the progress of the war.

This is the first time that Major McManus has ever been in Honolulu, and he is well pleased with what he has seen so far.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Schofield reservation and getting a broader idea of what the country is like," said the inspector general this morning. "I have been so busy with the Coast Artillery inspection that I haven't had a chance to go out to Schofield, and probably will not see it until we move out there Saturday."

"This is the first time I've ever been to Honolulu, and I'm very glad that this duty brought me here. The only surprise is the climate, which is hotter than I was given to understand it would be. People who had been here said it was somewhat cooler than Southern Florida, which I am familiar with, but I think this was a stretch of the imagination. I don't mean to say that it's oppressive, but

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SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 16.—Beets: 88 analysis, 3s. 6d. Party: 2.20 cents. Previous quotation, 3s. 6d. Democratic meetings will be held at Punchbowl and Luso streets and at Iwilei, near the O. R. & L. depot.

NO SIGN OF WOUND BECOMING POISONED

Wife And Daughter Pass Morning With Colonel—Physicians In Short Bulletin Say Improvement Is Steady—Wound Is Healing

[Associated Press Cable].
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.—Col. Roosevelt awoke this morning after a good night's sleep and seemed in the best of health and spirits. His physicians examined him carefully and were well pleased with his condition. A short bulletin was given out, stating that the colonel shows steady improvement.

There is as yet no indication of any blood poisoning or the presence of pus in the wound.

Col. Roosevelt's wife and daughter spent a large part of the morning with him. He was visited last night, by his daughter, Alice, who came from Cincinnati.

Harriman Fund Story Proved

[Associated Press Cable].
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Frank A. Munsey, owner of a string of publications and a recent convert to the Bull Moose movement, was put on the stand today by the Clapp committee, investigating campaign contributions to tell what he knows of the sums secured by the Roosevelt leaders.

Munsey testified that he personally had contributed \$47,000 to Roosevelt's campaign prior to the Chicago convention and since then has handed over \$48,205 more.

One of the interesting exhibits today was the bank book of the Republican national committee of 1904. The book showed that in 1904 \$249,000 was deposited at one time to the credit of the committee, the amount coinciding with that of the fund alleged to have been raised for Roosevelt by the late E. M. Harriman. The production of this book is taken to prove some very important points that have been raised.

Turkey Formally At War Now

[Associated Press Cable].
CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, October 17.—Gloss upon the basis of the ultimatum delivered by Turkey yesterday, demanding that the Balkan states take back the joint note to Turkey calling for reform in Macedonia and making other demands upon the Porte, Turkey today formally declared war on Serbia and Bulgaria.

An organized campaign along the frontier, for which Turkey has been preparing for several days, was at once opened.

BELGRADE, Serbia, October 17.—Serbian forces have given battle to and killed 200 of the warlike Arnaut tribesmen.

Forty-Five Die In Mine Flame

[Associated Press Cable].
HOBART, Tasmania, Oct. 17.—Forty-five is the definite death list so far known in the flaming coal-pit where nearly a hundred miners were entombed.

Strikers Killed In Nevada

[Associated Press Cable].
MacGILL, Nev., Oct. 17.—In a pitched battle with striking miners, deputy sheriffs have killed two and wounded one.

MAJ. M'MANUS HERE TO SEE HOW OAHU DEFENSES WORK OUT

Major George H. McManus, C. A. C., the inspector general who arrived on the last transport to put the Department of Hawaii through its paces, has put in several strenuous days since his arrival, and as the result of some hard work all round has finished inspecting the troops, accounts, and equipments of Forts De Russy and Ruger. With the exception of a few "odd jobs" such as the inspection of the small posts of Fort Armstrong and Fort Kaneohe, and the accounts of headquarters, Major McManus is now ready for the big job of inspecting the mobile army of Oahu in the field during the coming maneuvers.

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